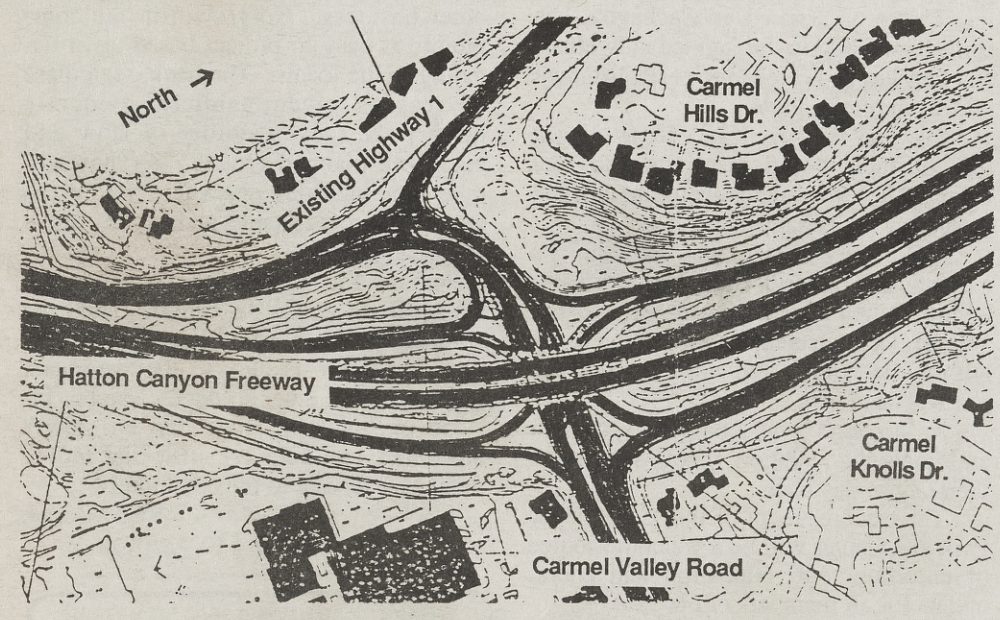
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PROPOSED INTERCHANGE between Carmel Valley Road and Hatton Canyon Freeway. Carmel Valley Road traffic will pass under the freeway and through a three-way traffic signal located under the overpass. Traffic heading west on Carmel Valley Road and turning north onto the freeway will have a free right turn without passing through the signal.

Editorial

By Dick Heuer

Say "NO" to Caltrans' Hatton Canyon Design

We have supported the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway for many years. We still support the concept of a freeway through Hatton Canyon. But we oppose the design for this freeway as now planned by Caltrans.

The Caltrans plan is abominable.

Caltrans has proven itself either unable or unwilling to develop an acceptable freeway design for our area. If Caltrans engineers cannot eliminate the planned massive "wall" across the mouth of the Valley and provide for an intersection to service the shopping centers at Rio Road, they should be sent back to the drawing boards to reconsider other alternatives.

We urge *Sun* readers to sign the petition now being circulated that asks our elected state and federal political leaders to require Caltrans to do just that. (See article on page 3).

It is especially important for this petition to be supported by persons who support a Hatton Canyon Freeway but are dismayed only by the Caltrans design of it. This petition is our last chance to avoid a wall across the lower Valley.

There is broad support in the Valley for the concept of a highway through Hatton Canyon. The need for major highway improvements at the mouth of the Valley is self-evident. Conditions are bad now and rapidly getting worse.

However, the elevated berm and massive structures proposed by Caltrans would permanently change the character of our community. We need not and should not pay that high a price to alleviate our traffic congestion.

Assemblyman Sam Farr's herculean efforts over the past year to force a change in the Caltrans design have achieved some changes, but not enough. Without further public and political support, his efforts have now reached an impasse.

The elevated berm across the mouth of Carmel Valley remains in the Caltrans plan, although somewhat reduced in height in some locations. It has been described as the "Lower Carmel Valley Dam" and the "Berlin Wall." The overpass remains at Rio Road, with no offramps for access to the shopping centers. The massive interchange at Carmel Valley Road is an engineering marvel, but inappropriate for our area.

Caltrans is now locked into this plan. The recently appointed committee to review the Hatton Canyon design is intended by Caltrans only to help with aesthetic questions such as the kind of plants used to landscape the berm, the facing for the structures and where to place the signs.

Now is decision time. Should we accept the current Caltrans design as the best we can get, and move on with this long-delayed and badly needed improvement? Or should we force Caltrans to reconsider other alternatives?

If nothing is done now, the Environmental Impact Statement will be certified this summer and construction will begin in 1990. On the other hand, if current plans are blocked, there is some risk of losing the currently available funding.

Despite the urgent need to alleviate traffic congestion at the mouth of the Valley, the *Sun* believes we should accept additional delays in order to ensure that these important improvements are made in a manner that protects the beauty and character of our Valley.

Some will argue that Caltrans engineers know more about designing highways

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Bank of America Pressured To Delay or Cancel Closing

Combined efforts by Valley leaders are intensifying this week to achieve postponement or cancellation of the announced June 23 closing of Bank of America's Village branch.

Randy Randazzo for Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, R. T. (Dick) Nimmons, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's president, and Roger Williams are scheduled to meet with George Donnelly, area manager for the San Francisco-based bank, at 3 p.m. today (June 8).

Nimmons reported, "We (CVVIC and CVPOA) have contacted state and federal banking officials in San Francisco and Washington, seven banks in the area, Congressman Leon Panetta, State Senator Ken Maddy, Assemblyman Eric Seastrand, Dick Rosenberg, Marketing vice-chairman of the BofA board, and BofA Chairman A. W. Clausen's office.

"Other contacts have also been made with most of these people, plus Senator Alan Cranston's office and numerous other local, state and federal officials," he noted.

"Off the record" reports have been received at the *Sun* regarding exploratory efforts toward chartering a community bank and/or saving and loan association for the Village.

CVVIC and CVPOA are urging Village residents and businesses to resist moving accounts until a "final verdict" is in on the closing of the Village BofA branch. They believe this would make it easier for a new bank to move into the Village.

Nimmons, in a May 31 letter to Clausen, addressed the serious impact upon Carmel Valley Road's already congested traffic flow, if Village residents are forced into 24-30 mile round trips for banking. Nimmons drew Clausen's attention to the impact this added traffic would have upon the Master Plan's "trigger mechanism."

"You could have no way of perceiving this impact from your distance in San Francisco...a trigger mechanism which mandates that all development and building in the Valley be halted if traffic on our C.V. Road (our sole means of ingress and

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Former Carmel Bank Directors Are Suing Feds for $18 Million

Four former directors of the now-defunct National Bank of Carmel have filed suit against the former Comptroller of the Currency, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and several of its employees.

The $18 million suit was filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco last month by the Carmel Bancorp and Zygmont J. LeTowt, III, Robert G. Morris, Clayton B. Neill, Jr., and R. Alan Williams.

The Office of Comptroller of Currency closed the locally owned bank in May of 1984 after it experienced financial difficulties as a result of allegedly fraudulent actions by one of its major borrowers, allegedly aided by a bank officer.

Charging negligence and violation of the due process clause of the 5th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the suit has implications that are national in scope. It challenges procedures used by the Comptroller of Currency in regulating banks and dealing with banks in financial trouble.

Plaintiffs claim the bank was closed without a hearing, and that they have still had no hearing with an unbiased third party to review documents and evidence and give the parties an opportunity to respond.

The former directors believe the federal government acted improperly by closing the bank so quickly, when the bank could have remained open under control of the regulators. The directors ask whose interests were served by this precipitous action. Many local residents who invested in the bank lost large sums of money as a consequence of the federal action.

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LETTERS

Historical Landmark

We are lifelong residents speaking out for what is left to remain of "what it was." Our first experience of missing something only after it's gone was Chapell's Hitching Post (present location of M.J. Murphy front entrance and parking area next to the telephone booths on C.V. Road). Does anyone remember what was across the street where the present Bank of America building is?

Our reaction to the article in the May 11 issue of the *Sun* regarding the planned new 10 unit inn at White Oaks property in the Village is: This is one of the last remaining buildings (historic, I might add) that we have! The best example of concerned citizen action so far is Stew's Plumbing and how they preserved "Rosie's Cracker Barrel" and its legendary existence.

Can our community of lifelong natives, and newcomers here today, consider the idea of White Oaks property becoming a designated historical landmark as well as the Carmel Valley History Society museum? Money talks, as I am sure it will dealing with the planned new inn proposal. But voices are heard and people can have dreams come true!

Christine Allaire
Gene Dutton

Gabrielle con Gracias

By the time you read this, I will be in Cabo San Lucas' poor community. Words can't express my gratitude to those who helped these last two and one-half months.

Our fundraising dinner was a great success, thanks to Daniel Barduzzi of the Ridge at Robles del Rio Lodge. His generosity and hospitality are to be deeply admired. *Thank You, Daniel.*

We had about 70 people at the dinner and the evening was indeed enjoyable. Of course, the food was excellent. We thank all who shared.

Money raised will provide necessities for children and families in the Cabo San Lucas colonia.

Gratitude is also due Don Denjen for the blueprints for the proposed 10-bed children's facility. He did a beautiful job, contributing his professional services toward the project.

Thanks to Billie Arnold for helping with the increasing paperwork, to Julie Harvey for donating Maurice Harvey prints, to Robin Roberson for donating a handwoven pine needle basket, to Peter McArthur for his framed photograph, to Linda Stallcup for matting Maurice's prints—all for the auction —and to Joan Hopkins for creating flyers on her computer.

Thanks to all who donated clothing, contributed money to the project and for having faith in me.

I will work very hard to maintain the level of integrity needed for the Cabo San Lucas project to be truly successful.

While in Baja, I will remember that I am representing all of you.

Again, thank each of you and God bless you.

Gabrielle Esperanza

Joe Was Somebody

Thanks to the Historical Society and the *Sun* for re-publishing Joe Hitchcock's C.V. News columns.

Joseph Hitchcock was somebody!

Physically, he was a small man with the dust of history all over him. Spiritually, he was a visible link to our native American and Spanish incursive past. By republishing his columns, you give us the opportunity to discover our more recent Valley roots and honor a Valley ancestor.

I understand there are those who do not think he was very accurate. If there is anything we should have learned in the past seven years, it is that accuracy is a many-splendored thing. A teacher once said all history is fiction and human history—as opposed to that told by rocks, trees and the human fetus—is the most creative form of fiction.

There is objective and subjective accuracy. Objective accuracy has to do with calendar dates, sidereal time, names of persons and dates. Subjective accuracy has to do with evaluations filtered through inner dimensions of the psyche.

Joseph Hitchcock did not write history as it was corroborated for him by the blender of scholarship or the bias of some power group. He wrote it as he heard and lived it, thus giving us that most valuable of all records—an individual perception.

I consider it an honor to have been (and still remain) his friend in fond memories.

Evelyn Nolt

Quoted Out of Context

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a misunderstanding regarding comments on which I was quoted in the local daily newspaper's recent series on the Pebble Beach fire.

The author of that series spent two and one-half hours interviewing me and for the most part quoted me very well. As will happen, there are times when writers pare down a story into its bare essentials and end up losing some of the meaning.

The long discussion on fire department evacuation plans was pared down to only three sentences, including "Mid Valley gets an A," and "We kind of get an F." This has been misconstrued by some as being a grading of the overall operations of the two districts.

It was the implementation of the evacuation plan which Mid Valley Fire District has been able to develop which I had wished to compliment by giving them an "A." My discussion with the writer dealt with the development of formal, written evacuation plans for the emergency evacuation of the public during times of fast-developing wild fires. The overall operations of these two departments were never discussed during the interview.

As the Fire Chief at Carmel Valley Fire District, I have not had either the manpower, the resources or the time to develop and implement this kind of plan. It is my desire and intention, as time allows, to develop a workable plan for at least the most vulnerable and high risk areas. It was my own inability to develop this kind of plan which I graded as deserving an "F." It is unfair to the other dedicated members of our department to confuse my comment as being directed toward the department operations.

The citizens of Carmel Valley Fire Protection District enjoy a first rate fire and emergency medical service provided by a group of well-trained and dedicated people. As always, our department is ready and capable to deal with any type or size of emergency which may occur in our area.

We are prepared to call on, and to work with, whatever assistance may be required from our neighboring fire services to cope with major incidents, and we continually strive to better prepare ourselves to meet the needs of our community for public safety.

Robert V. Heald
Fire Chief
Carmel Valley Fire District

Proud of Cachagua

There are many exciting things happening in Upper Carmel Valley.

This area, known as Cachagua, has some hard working, far-sighted individuals and families dedicated to the establishment of a Community Park.

I've had the privilege of attending a few of their board meetings and feel Carmel Valley residents would be thrilled to know what is happening.

The beauty of our rural community's mountains is honestly described as breathtaking. When I make the drive into the Village, I'm constantly in awe of the depth within the ridges and valleys, and the peace at hand here.

At the same time, I have two children and know the isolation which is a part of their day-to-day lives.

The establishment of this Community Park and Center will be a welcome source of entertainment, education and social outlets for all members of our families.

The proposed site is a truly rare piece of property. Situated a few hundred yards from the Carmel River's source, with historically rich buildings of river rock and timber just waiting to be used for our community's evolution.

This project has received support of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, and the County Supervisors have allocated funds for property acquisition from the special district augmentation fund.

Up here in Cachagua, we're looking forward toward realizing our goal and feel this good news deserved to be shared.

Kimberly Peterson

No-Growth Has a Price

The Bank of America announcement of closing its Valley branch is simply economics. No-growth means exactly that.

Some of the radical no-growth advocates of the Valley community are just like the anti-nuke group. That bunch doesn't want SAFE nuclear energy; they don't want ANY nuclear energy at all. The same thing applies. The Valley group not only doesn't want well-planned growth with proper services provided by elected officials; they don't want any growth at all.

Banks don't hang around for sentimental reasons of years of patronage from customers. They expect their branches to grow with the community ... as does any other business. No-growth in the community is easy to project based upon listening to the locals. The bank, regardless of reasons given publicly, evidently doesn't see the possibility of slow and even well-planned growth. So they will take their marbles elsewhere where the game is more profitable, and where growth is sure to happen.

Perhaps the Valley can form its own Co-op Bank or Credit Union. Then the community can have a banking organization that owes its duty to its customers, instead of the stockholders. Maybe, instead of "bank-bashing," the no-growth advocates can help organize that movement as a service to the community.

Ed Messick

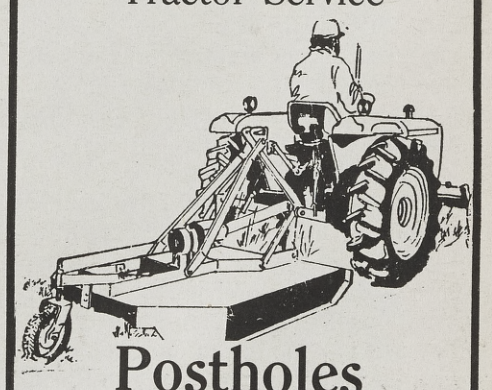
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than its many critics. Others will argue that alternatives have already been examined exhaustively, so we should get on with it and start the bulldozers rolling. Let's examine these arguments.

No one is questioning Caltrans engineering competence. But engineers design highways to meet certain standards and goals. Caltrans engineers appear to be pursuing goals that are contrary to our community interests.

Eighty-seven percent of the Highway 1 traffic is local traffic. It enters or exits the highway between Carpenter Street and Rio Road. Only 13 percent is through traffic to or from the area south of the Carmel River.

Because it is a state rather than a local highway, Caltrans has designed the Hatton Canyon Freeway for the convenience of the 13 percent through traffic, not for the convenience of the 87 percent local traffic. That is why Caltrans is undisturbed by the lack of offramps at Rio Road. It is why the 75 percent of southbound traffic that will exit onto Carmel Valley Road will have to pass through a three-way traffic signal, while the small amount of through traffic has an uninterrupted flow.

...Caltrans is building the coast highway of the future

In arguing that a signalized intersection at Rio Road is unacceptable to Caltrans, one senior Caltrans official explained that this would be the only traffic light between Santa Cruz and San Simeon. How awful! A Caltrans engineer responded to a question by saying that Caltrans is building the coast highway of the future. An interesting revelation, isn't it? That gets us to the heart of the differences between Caltrans the the community.

In short, Caltrans is pursuing its own goals that are to some degree incompatible with our local needs.

It seems incredible, but even though the Hatton Canyon Freeway has been under consideration for three decades, the alternatives have not been thoroughly or fairly evaluated. As a result, the Hatton Canyon EIS very likely fails to meet legal requirements. The attorneys that will challenge it in court have already been retained.

The National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) requires an EIS that analyzes all "feasible" alternatives in a fair and equal manner. If a reasonable alternative is rejected as infeasible, then the reasons for that rejection must be documented in the EIS. NEPA also requires that a decision maker adopt the alternative that is least damaging to the environment unless there are overriding social or economic reasons to do otherwise.

...the EIS very likely fails to meet legal requirements

The judgment of which alternatives are "feasible" is, in the first instance, at the discretion of the decision maker, in this case the State Transportation Commission and the Federal Highway Administration. If the EIS is litigated, then the court decides what is "feasible," using a "reasonable man" standard.

There are three basic alternatives to the freeway that have not been adequately analyzed in the EIS:

• Widening Highway 1: The EIS did evaluate several variations of this alternative, but none of them included an offramp with underpass or overpass for southbound traffic turning onto Carmel Valley Road. Since a majority of southbound traffic makes this turn, this is a glaring omission that clearly biased the evaluation of this alternative's performance in carrying the traffic flow. Given the legal requirement to justify the rejection of infeasible alternatives, it is noteworthy that the draft EIS gives no reason for rejecting the underpass/overpass alternative.

• Split Route: Another proposal is to build "half a freeway." The Hatton Canyon route would be used for northbound traffic only. Southbound traffic would continue on old Highway 1, which would be one way southbound from Ocean Avenue to Rio Road. Southbound traffic could turn freely onto Carmel Valley Road, then pass under the northbound traffic on the Hatton Canyon route. This alternative is not mentioned in the EIS.

• Parkway: This alternative, also not discussed in the EIS, would significantly lower the design speed of the highway through Hatton Canyon. If cars were travelling at a slower speed coming out of the canyon, this would eliminate most of Caltrans' objections on safety grounds to a signalized intersection at Rio Road. This, in turn, would make it possible to eliminate the berm.

There are also several recently devised variations on the freeway theme that, so far, Caltrans has refused to evaluate. These aim at avoiding the overpass at Rio Road, and thereby eliminating the berm.

We believe Caltrans engineers should abandon their dream of building a new coast highway. Caltrans should rewrite its EIS to fully and fairly evaluate all the alternatives, then design the roadway in a way that is sensitive to the beauty of our area and emphasizes meeting the needs of the 87 percent of the traffic that is local traffic. Only then can we move forward rapidly toward some more acceptable solution to our urgent traffic problems.

If Caltrans refuses to do this, the Hatton Canyon project will be tied up in litigation, and five more years may pass before an appeals court judge orders Caltrans to do what a large segment of the public is now asking for.

Traffic Exceeds Master Plan Limits

The Board of Supervisors formally received the bad news on May 31: traffic on three segments of Carmel Valley Road has exceeded the limits permitted by the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

According to a court order by Judge Richard Silver issued at the time the master plan was approved, these traffic figures are to trigger a moratorium on new development in Carmel Valley. County staff is now trying to develop proposed policies and procedures that will define the extent of the moratorium and conditions under which it can be lifted. Lifting the moratorium will probably depend upon future road improvements for which funding is, at best, uncertain.

The staff recommendations are scheduled to be considered by the Board of Supervisors at a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. on July 12. Mark your calendars for this one, as it will have a major influence on the future of Carmel Valley.

The fact that the "traffic trigger has been pulled" was previously reported in the *Sun* on April 13. The detailed traffic counts were published at that time. Since then, there has been much behind-the-scenes hand-wringing, but no publicly available information other than formal presentation of the figures to the supervisors last week.

Petition Seeks New Look At Hatton Canyon Design

A more comprehensive study of alternatives to the proposed design of Hatton Canyon Freeway is the goal of a petition now being circulated throughout the Peninsula.

The petition drive was initiated May 26 at a public meeting that drew an overflow crowd to the Community Room at the Crossroads. Principal organizers are David Larkin of Monterey, Phil Foss of Carmel and Stanley Worth of Carmel Valley. They have formed the Committee for Carmel Area Traffic Solutions.

Larkin explained that organizers of the petition drive represent different interests and views, but they have two things in common. They are all interested in solving the traffic problems at the mouth of the Valley as soon as possible. And they all believe the present design is inappropriate.

The petition is addressed to state and federal elected officials because of their ability to influence Caltrans and the Federal Highway Administration. Senator Henry Mello, for example, is a member of the California Transportation Commission.

Worth explained that State Senators Mello and Ken Maddy and Assemblyman Eric Seastrand are special targets. These three local representatives wrote a letter in January to the Director of the California Department of Transportation. They expressed concern about delays and changes in the Hatton Canyon project and criticized Assemblyman Sam Farr's efforts to persuade Caltrans to accommodate community concerns about it.

The petition states that the present freeway design "is environmentally destructive, ...imposes significant new traffic and safety problems, ...is contrary to the general character of the community."

The petition further urges the political leaders to require that state and federal agencies involved in the project conduct a comprehensive study of alternatives, including alternatives omitted from the Environmental Impact Statement on the project, and conduct public hearings on these alternatives.

...group asks for letters to Coastal Commission

Petition organizers are asking all supporters to write personal letters to their elected representatives and, especially, to the Coastal Commission.

Letters to the Coastal Commission are intended to persuade the commission to hold its hearings on the Hatton Canyon Freeway on the Peninsula. Commission meetings are normally held all over the state but can be scheduled in the local area in response to particularly strong public interest.

The address is California Coastal Commission, 631 Howard St., 4th floor, San Francisco, Ca. 94105.

The Coastal Commission will hold two hearings on the project and has expressed concern that a second bridge over the Carmel River will encourage too much traffic toward Big Sur.

Joyce Stevens, a Carmel architect who spearheaded community efforts to design alternatives to the Caltrans freeway plan, briefed the meeting on the current plans and what has become known as the community's design alternative.

Since the May 26 meeting, petition-organizer Worth told the *Sun* that "the groundswell of support has been incredible. I've never seen anything like it."

Persons wishing to contribute time or money to the petition drive may write to the Committee for Carmel Area Traffic Solutions, % David Larkin, P.O. Box 6092, Carmel, Ca. 93921, or contact one of the organizers by phone.

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THEFTS AND THEFTS PERHAPS

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports jewelry missing. Possibly her roommate's daughter playing dress-up. No value given. 5/18.

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER. Houston, Texas woman reports wallet taken from her unattended purse at Sprouse-Reitz. Schulte Road woman placed under citizen's arrest. 5/18.

THE BARNYARD. Rear storage door to the From Scratch Cafe was found open. Responsible person secured door. 5/19.

CV RAQUET CLUB. Anonymous person reports a car alarm going off in parking lot of Raquet Club. *(A lonely car, perhaps?)* 5/19.

AROUND THE COUNTY. At 6:03 p.m., Salinas police called in a be on the lookout for a burglary vehicle and two suspects out of Corral de Tierra. Information received said that a white male adult and a Mexican male adult in a green 1974 Buick coupe were seen leaving Corral de Tierra after a robbery. At 6:10 p.m., the captain of the Cachagua Volunteers spotted the vehicle entering Los Tulares. At 6:28 p.m., deputies spotted vehicle and driver attempting to leave Los Tulares. Suspect had just fled the scene of another residential burglary at VIA LAS ROSAS. Monterey man arrested. *(What happened to the other guy?)* 5/20.

VILLAGE CENTER. La Ventana man called to report open door at Oak Leaves Studio. No forced entry or theft found. 5/20.

ALBERTSON'S. Outlook Drive woman called to report her wallet had been taken out of her purse while shopping at Albertson's. No value given. Wallet not found. 5/22.

ALBERTSON'S. Riverside Place woman called to report her wallet was taken out of her purse while shopping at Albertson's. No value given. Wallet not found. *(Someone had very slippery fingers.)* 5/22.

THE BARNYARD. Monterey woman reports camera and clothing items taken from her unlocked vehicle in The Barnyard parking lot. 5/23.

SKY RANCH ESTATES. Resident reports a small, brown station wagon arrived at her house and then left at high speed when they saw she was home. 5/24.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Maintenance person reports damage to school and then entry into athletic storage shed. A 10-foot Toro sailboat taken. No value given. There was a beer party on the baseball field last night. 5/25.

RIO RD. Resident reports someone entered his home and removed a 3-stone diamond ring valued at around $15,000. Also took VCR and cassette recorder. 5/25.

SOUTHBANK RD. Watsonville man requested deputies to recover his truck that was parked on Southbank. Truck was stolen vehicle out of Seaside, but was reduced to civil offense. Man did not want to pursue charges against his son. 5/28.

VALLEY VISTA. Resident reports the "Neighborhood Watch" sign stolen. No value given. 5/28.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports his ex-tenant removed some satellite equipment when she moved from the house he rented to her. No value given. 5/30.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports 17-year-old white female a runaway, currently staying somewhere in the Cachagua in a trailer behind a house. 5/23.

LOS OSITOS. Resident reports his daughter a runaway. 5/24.

COROLA RD. Resident called to report his son a runaway. Son located in San Benancio Canyon. 5/24.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Local contractor reports juveniles breaking windows of his truck parked at construction site. 5/25.

JENSEN'S CAMP. Resident reports juveniles entering and vandalizing the trailer in Space #6 which belongs to a Monterey woman. 5/25.

PACK STATION. Several juveniles reported loitering in area, possibly drinking Vodka. *(Or water?)* 5/27.

WAR AND PEACE*(MOSTLY WAR)*

MARQUARD RD. Resident reports neighbors fighting again. Couple booked into County Jail for spousal abuse of each other. 5/20.

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident called to report his neighbor was fraudulently acting as president of the Hidden Hills Property Owners Association. *(This is part of the "Continuing Saga" begun last issue.)* 5/24.

NASON RD. Resident reports her husband upset over family problems and is headed home from work in Monterey. Possibly has .44 Magnum firearm in truck. 5/25. Later, on 5/28, same resident reported a civil problem between her and her husband. Husband was there to pick up some of his clothing.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

LA VENTANA. Woman reports harassment by a person living on El Hemmorro. 5/18.

SEPTEMBER RANCH. Owner reports three men on mountain bikes on his property. Riders, all from Monterey, were located at Rancho San Carlos. They said they were riding their bikes in Jack's Peak Park and became lost. *(Lost all over the county?)* 5/20.

RIPPLING RIVER CTR. Resident reports another resident was sitting in a wheelchair in front of her apartment. Area found to be commons area. 5/20.

HIDDEN VALLEY INN. Employee reported a male subject called to report a bomb in a room and would tell her where it was after she answered questions of a sexual nature. *(And then what happened?)* 5/21.

BARBARA WAY. Resident contacted regarding loud music. 5/24.

THE CROSSROADS. On 5/25, a Mobile Security Guard reported that someone took a knife and, in the bathroom of the Community Room, carved, "Security Guard you are going to die tonight." The following day, 5/25, the same Security Guard reported a note threatening his life was left in the office area.

EL HEMMORRO. Resident reports problems with neighbor. 5/25.

STAN CAHOON RANCH. Caretaker reports poaching activity. Salinas man arrested. 5/25.

BORONDA RD. Resident reports her friend, a Monterey man, missing on a trail. He returned. 5/26

RILEY RANCH. Man reports problems with one of his tenants. 5/26.

CV RD. EAST OF TASSAJARA RD. Fish and Game reports possible poaching activity two miles east of Tassajara Rd. Three men later contacted and arrested for having a loaded weapon in their vehicle. 5/26.

THE CROSSROADS. Moraga woman reports being followed around The Crossroads by an unknown person in a red truck. *(Just being friendly to out-of-town visitor?)* 5/28.

ACACIA LODGE. Guest reports a man pounding on his door demanding to be let in. Gone on arrival. 5/29.

BUENA VISTA DE RIO. Resident reports a problem with former employee and asked for a civil standby. 5/30.

MEADOW PL. Resident reports a co-worker pushed her in the chest. Suspect had left the scene, and victim declined to pursue the matter. 5/31.

VANDALISM

CACHAGUA RD. Man reports his mailbox damaged. Seemed to have been struck by a bat or something comparable. No value stated. 5/22.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Assistant principal reports two windows broken out of Administration Office. No value given. 5/23.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

QUIEN SABE. Resident called to report having an argument with her husband. 5/20.

VIA CARTULO. Resident called to report having a problem with his stepson, 21. Stepson left residence upon his mother's request. She did not want him arrested. 5/24.

E. GARZAS RD. Resident reports her son packing his bags to live off the land near Los Padres Dam. Son finally agreed to spend the night at his uncle's house. 5/29.

LOST ... AND NOT YET FOUND

THE CROSSROADS. Pacific Grove woman reports her husband lost his wallet containing credit cards and ID. No value given. 5/17.

SCARLETT RD. Resident called to report bicycle found on her property. Bicycle taken into custody. *(What in the world did the bicycle do?)* 5/21.

CARMEL VIEWS. Woman reports losing a letter containing a check payable to her in the amount of $268.69. 5/26.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Carmel woman reports finding a gold necklace at CUSD office. 5/27.

LOS PADRES DAM. During an area check, a woman wishing to remain anonymous turned in a purse she had found. *(Deputy wishes to remain anonymous, too.)* 5/28.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

CARMEL RANCHO. Two Big Sur transients arrested near Albertson's for public intoxication. 5/23.

THE CROSSROADS. Mobile Security Guard reports subject under influence of alcohol in front of Rio Grill. Male transient taken to County jail. 5/25.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Patrol observation of Monterey man parked on CV Road and leaning out of driver's side door. Man was intoxicated and very sick. Wife contacted and subject released to her. 5/27.

FORD RD. Patrol observation of male driving under influence. Arrested. 5/27.

RIO RD. Two Fort Ord soldiers arrested for being drunk in public. 5/28.

OTHER SUBSTANCES

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Carmel Valley Village man stopped at 32-mile marker. Found in possession of cocaine and a loaded .22 calibre revolver. Arrested for same. 5/20.

BEING AWARE

CV COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER. Daycare director called to report suspicious circumstances. Adult subject in Community Center Park possibly selling drugs to children and teenagers in the park. 5/19.

GOING TO THE DOGS

HACIENDA PL. Resident reports her neighbor's dog's barking is keeping her awake. Neighbors brought their dog in for the night. 5/24.

HACIENDA PL. Resident complained about dog's barking at neighbors' residence. It appears the situation is at an impasse. 5/27.

VIA DE LOS AGRINEMSORS. Resident reports problem with his neighbor's dog barking for up to three hours at a time. *(Can't a canine chant a bit?)* 5/29.

HELLO? HOWZAT?

PHELPS WAY. Resident reports annoying phone calls. 5/20.

VIA NONA MARIE. Manager of Allstate Insurance reports receiving 60 to 70 annoying phone calls daily for the past month and a half. Caller never speaks, just holds the line open. 5/27.

LA RANCHERIA. Resident reports receiving annoying phone calls. 5/31.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports she left a cooking pot on her hot stove when she left her residence earlier in the day. The smoking pot was removed from her home. The prawns in the pot were a total loss. 5/20

BARBARA WAY. Resident reports hearing footsteps on his roof. *(A raccoon? The family cat? Birds?)* 5/24.

SCHULTE RD. Resident called to report a cash box lying in the middle of the street. Box returned to First Baptist Church. No suspects. *(The case of the walking cash box!)* 5/31.

CHECKS & SHOPLIFTS

LONG'S DRUGS. Employee reports bad check from local man. 5/23.

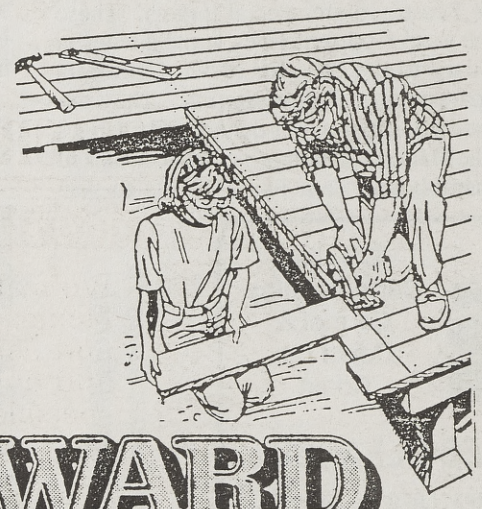
Forum to Define Water Waste

The Water Management District is holding a public forum June 8 to help it define what is reasonable use of water and what is unnecessary or wasteful use. The forum will be at the Monterey City Council chambers at 7 p.m.

As a consequence of the drought, the district is considering new regulations that would prohibit wasteful or unnecessary water use. It seeks comment from persons who might be affected by such regulations.

Issues to be discussed include landscape watering during the heat of the day, planting of new landscaping and filling new swimming pools.

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Protection for River Environment On Water Board Agenda June 13

A program to increase protection for vegetation on the Carmel River banks will be the subject of a public hearing at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board meeting on June 13. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers in Colton Hall, Monterey.

The proposal under consideration calls for installing drip irrigation systems for most of the remaining stands of vegetation along the river banks in Mid Valley, between Robinson Canyon and Fawn Court. This would be an emergency program initiated this summer in response to drought conditions that threaten to cause long term environmental damage.

Vegetation along this stretch of the river is endangered when the water table is drawn down to provide water supply for the Peninsula. River bank vegetation between Meadows Road and Rancho Canada is already being protected by an irrigation program. That program was imposed by the County as a condition for approval of the four Cal-American Water Co. wells drilled in this area.

Roots of the riverbank vegetation, especially willows, are what hold the sandy banks in place. When vegetation dies, banks collapse and are vulnerable to erosion during high river flows. The 1976-77 drought triggered a spate of erosion that caused loss of about $10 million worth of property along the Carmel River.

The proposed irrigation program would be financed by a small user fee to be paid by all customers of Cal-American Water Co. The scope of the program, and consequently the amount of the fee, will be discussed at the meeting.

The irrigation plan is one part of a broader program of "interim environmental relief" pending construction of a new dam. Current drought conditions, continuing growth in water demand, and delay in plans for a new dam have combined to focus increased attention on how to protect the environment until some new water supply project can be constructed.

In response to a challenge to Cal-Am's water rights filed by the Carmel River Steelhead Association, and under pressure from the State Water Resources Control Board, the water district in March formed an Environmental Advisory Committee to deal with this issue. That committee consists of water board directors Nick Lombardo, Dick Heuer and James Hughes plus representatives from the State Water Resources Control Board, California Department of Fish & Game, Carmel River Steelhead Association, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and Cal-American Water Co. The committee is addressing emergency response to the drought this summer as well as longer term environmental protection.

Actions already taken in response to the current drought include renegotiation of agreement with Cal-Am on how much water is released from the dam each day; publication of information of interest to private well owners on how far the water table will be drawn down this summer (see separate article in this issue of *Sun*); and recommendations to the full board concerning water supply strategy and regulation of water waste and nonessential water use.

Other issues still under discussion include environmental criteria that might trigger rationing and water district support for the Steelhead Association's annual fish rescue and rearing program.

Editor's Note: The author of this article, Dick Heuer, is a director of the water board. He is, therefore, a participant in the events on which he is reporting. This gives him better access to information but makes it more difficult to report objectively.

CVPOA Meeting on June 15 To Focus on Water Issues

Water conservation and drought protection plans will get a public airing at a Carmel Valley Property Owners Association general meeting being held Wednesday, June 15, at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars theater. CVPOA members and the general public are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Nick Lombardo, chairman of the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and Bruce Buel, general manager of the district, will speak. Emphasis will be on what Valley residents can do during the summer months ahead to both conserve water and avoid the possibility of a drought-imposed program to restrict water use.

The meeting will up-date Valley residents on the current water supply situation; the risks that private wells in Carmel Valley may run dry this summer; and the promise that water reclamation programs have for conserving water use on golf courses.

"Water consumption and conservation in Carmel Valley are critical concerns for us as we enter the summer period," R.T. Nimmons, CVPOA president, said in announcing the meeting. "Valley residents, in their own self-interest, will want to cooperate in this program. The meeting is timely and will be informative. We hope to have a good attendance."

A progress report to members on current CVPOA programs ... seeking a new bank for the Village, radar on Carmel Valley Road, the backyard burning issue, and the Hatton Canyon Freeway ... will be given by CVPOA board members at the meeting.

Record Low Water Levels May Affect Private Wells

Some private wells in Carmel Valley may run dry this summer as ground water reaches record low levels. To permit well owners to anticipate problems and plan accordingly, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has analyzed expected depth to ground water levels and made this information available for publication in the local media.

The greatest draw down of water level will be in the middle and lower Valley, between Scarlett Road and Rancho Canada. Here, depth to ground water is expected to range from 50 feet to 90 feet by the end of November, when additional rainfall might be expected. This is 30 to 40 feet lower than the normal summer decline.

The water table draw down in the middle and lower aquifers, west of Scarlett Road, will be far greater than during the 1976-77 drought, as the water company's main production wells are now located in this area.

The draw down in the upper aquifer, east of Scarlett Road, will be far less than during the 1976-77 drought. Mandatory water releases from the dam and other measures required to protect the Steelhead fishery should keep the water table in this area relatively high.

The water district has prepared a contour map showing projected depth to ground water throughout the middle and lower aquifers. Copies of this map may be seen at the water district office or at the *Carmel Valley Sun* office.

Well owners who would like groundwater levels in their well measured can contact the water district at 649-4866.

The areas of greatest draw down will be centered just west of Meadows Road (90 feet) and just west of Via Mallorca (80 feet). Maximum depth to ground water will reach 50 to 60 feet between Carmel Valley Ranch and Schulte Road, and between Valley Greens Drive and Rancho San Carlos Road.

Actual water level declines may vary from these projections depending upon several factors. These include the summertime climate, success of water conservation measures now being implemented, any additional precipitation, and other factors relating to the distribution of groundwater production.

Owing to variations in underground conditions, it is impossible to predict with any certainty the impact of the draw down on individual wells.

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What's Blooming?



By Marilyn Raynes

Even when they grow where they shouldn't, I've always had a hard time weeding out these charming little wild roses. My *Audubon Field Guide* identifies them as Nootka Roses. The flowers are a pale pink, two-to-three-inches wide, with five petals and a pale yellow center of many stamens. Their habitat is described as woods and open places in the mountains. They are always plentiful along the Carmel River and its many tributary canyons with their moist creek bottoms. The leaves are green, one-half to three inches long and sharply toothed on the edges. After the flowers are gone, a hard red fruit forms in the center, known as rose hips. Look for them in Garland Park.

Your Garden

By Victoria Truman-Bates

Hi! We're starting a garden column to be published every other issue. We will include information about horticulture, garden tips and most importantly—your questions and our answers about garden problems.

Reader participation is encouraged and if you have information to share or questions to ask, please write: Garden Column, P.O. Box 1293, C.V. 93924.

WATER CONSERVATION

Mulch—It keeps moisture in the ground and discourages weeds. Wood chips, lawn clippings, straw, redwood sawdust or chips and old newspapers all work. It just depends upon the look you want.

Weeding—Taking out the plants you don't want, while leaving the ones you do is good for at least two things, water conservation and stress reduction. For water conservation, only the plants you want to survive use the water. For stress reduction, weeding is a proven method—Yank those stupid weeds out by the roots and breath the fresh air.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Disease and Insect Damage—The first signs will appear now that the plants are putting on their spring push. If you don't know what to do about a particular problem, probably the fastest solution is to go to your local nursery. Then share the information with *Romantic Garden* readers.

JOBS FOR JUNE

Fertilize—Continue with your program of regular fertilizing, high nitrogen for lawns (light applications every other week), all purpose (10-10-10) for shrubs unless you've already done it this spring and time release application for container plants.

Plant—Continue to plant the annuals for color far into fall. Check the vegetable seed package for those that go into the ground this month.

Watering—Make sure your plants get enough water, because once stressed by lack of water, plants are more susceptible to disease and insect damage. Water only in the day (early or late) and be sure to check your timed irrigation system for proper programming. Moisture meters are great tools if you are having problems with decisions or results.

YOUR QUESTIONS

Q: "How can I get my climbing rose to bloom? It's sort of yellowish green and hasn't had a single bloom even though my neighbor has a climber that is covered with blossoms."

A: Your rose is probably suffering from poor nutrition. Roses bloom on new growth, so be sure it is getting a good long soak each week and feed with a dry rose fertilizer. To help the foliage get a hose-end fertilizer applicator and feed it with a liquid fertilizer including trace amounts of zinc, iron and sulphur. All are available at local hardware stores and nurseries."

Equestrians Thank Regional Park District

Peninsula horseback riders put on a thank you party for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Board of Directors and their families on June 5.

The luncheon, organized by Julia Batchev, was to thank the Park District for the DeDampierre addition to Garland Regional Park and for dedicating the existing riding ring there for community use. The party was held at the DeDampierre addition off East Garzas Road.

After a luncheon catered by Yavor's Deli, there was a demonstration of various types of riding including dressage, three-day, trail riding, carriage driving and Western riding.

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Tularcitos Fourth Graders Earn History Test Honors

Bodhi Garrett and Arianne Bautista of Carmel Valley won First Place honors in writing recently during Peninsula "Memories Shared" local history competition.

Garrett cashed in on the $50 first place prize with his "Old Timer Interview," while Bautista won "Creative Writing" high honors.

Award of Merit honors went to Jennifer Scholl and Lauren Picard in Creative Writing, and to Sage Simon and Kendra Cunov in art.

Honorable Mention honors went to Kristen Carlson for her mural and to Laurie Crosby in Creative Writing.

The competition was sponsored by Monterey History and Art Association, the Colton Hall Museum and M.P. Unified School District.

The First Place winners also received author-signed books, Monterey Bicentennial Medals, a treasure hunt through Monterey, several meals, Aquarium tickets, Adobe Tour tickets and other prizes.

Tularcitos School Opens Computer Lab

Tularcitos Elementary School in the Village opened its new computer lab last month. The lab will be used primarily to help students improve their writing, revising and editing skills through word processing.

According to Paul Behan, fourth grade teacher and the lab coordinator, "Studies have shown that children concentrate longer on revising and editing with a word processor than with traditional paper-and-pencil methods. We are tapping into the student's natural motivation to use computers."

The children's stories will be printed each year in a Tularcitos literary anthology. The anthologies will be distributed throughout the school and in Peninsula communities. "Writing for publication gives kids a real purpose and focus for their efforts," notes Behan.

Three of the lab's fifteen computers were purchased through a $2,500 grant from the Grover Hermann Foundation. The school is currently seeking funding for 15 more computers to reach its goal of a 30-computer lab.

Carmel Middle School Students Of The Month

Carmel Middle School recently announced its Students of the Month for April, 1988. They are:

Girls PE: Danielle Wall, 6th grade; Whitnee Baker, 7th grade, and Celeste Lynch, 8th grade.

Language Arts: Sam Melton, 6th grade; Wendy-Sue Perkins, 7th grade, and Heather Walch, 8th grade.

Health: Loch Geisen, 6th grade.

Mathematics: Holly Erk, 6th grade; Matt Travaille, 7th grade, and Jesse Ososki, 8th grade.

Spanish: Erin Scholl, 7th grade, and Heather Walch, 8th grade.

French: Marc Colliard, 7th grade, and Dylan Garrison, 8th grade.

Industrial: Camden Hubbard, 6th grade, and Courtney Slautterback, 8th grade.

Social Studies: Danielle Wall, 6th grade; Jackson Reese, 7th grade, and Alex Stott, 8th grade.

Office Aide: Melissa Hill, 8th grade.

Science: Jennifer Beerman, 6th grade, Robert Allaire, 7th grade, and Courtney Slautterback, 8th grade.

Art: Clover Bradford, 7th grade.

Computers: Sunshine Reyes, 6th grade; Kathryn Hardee, 7th grade, and Sean Woolley, 8th grade.

Music: Jonathan Spaulding, 6th grade; Jamie Lang, 7th grade, and Matt Sagen, 8th grade.

Library Aide: Shannon Erk, 6th grade.

Boys PE: Larry Brooks, 6th grade; Matt Travaille, 7th grade, and Andrew Pekler, 8th grade.

Crafts: Frank Allard, 6th grade; Jamie Lang, 7th grade, and Alfred Hupfeld, 8th grade.



FOURTEEN MEMBERS OF Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church's most recent First Communion class are shown immediately after their first Communion Mass. Young ladies in the front row, from left, are Michelle Ocampo, Melissa Handel, Katie Call, Elisabeth Kohnke, Helene Longfellow, and Bernadette Chiappe. The gentlemen are, from left, Rogelio Ramirez, Erinn Cardwell, Jared Roscelli, Robert Klemek, Brandon Pryor, David Van Houtte, Brandon Ingram, and Brett Bennetts. (Effron Photo)

Two CHS Students Get Music Awards

Two Carmel High School students received awards last month from The American Federation of Musicians, Local 616, and the Music Performance Trust Funds as outstanding music students. They are Martin Melius, a senior who plays piano and string bass, and Nonnie Nix, a sophomore who plays percussion. Both are students of Richard Robins.

Two Alisal High School students received like awards.

According to Local 616 president Donn Schroder, professional musicians wish to foster young musicians who might wish to become professionals. "We also are concerned about the need for more support of music education in both our public and private schools," Schroder said.

Aquarium Program At C. V. Library

The Monterey Bay Aquarium will be presenting a program at the Carmel Valley Library on June 28.

This is in conjunction with the Library's Summer Reading Program, "The Bay Readers," beginning June 13 and ending July 29.

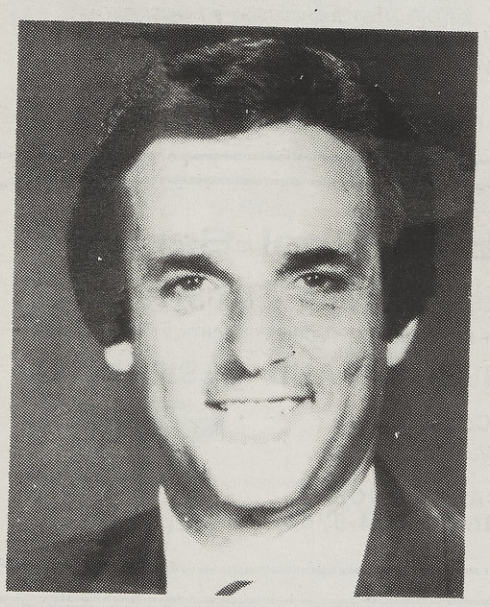
Interested children (parents) are invited to register at the Library for the Summer Reading Program and the Aquaravan program June 28.

The Aquaravan program will have two seatings, at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Seating is limited to 50 to 60 children per program for those five years old and up.

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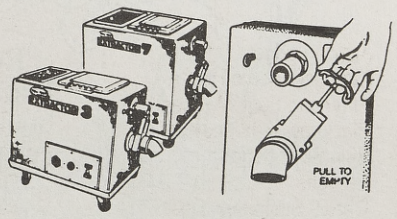
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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

The entire community extends its good wishes to LOU ALLAIRE, and offers earnest prayers for his speedy recovery. LOU, who is our unofficial "Mr. Carmel Valley," is in a San Jose hospital recovering from bypass surgery. We miss you, LOU. Get well quickly!

Good news for PAT DUVAL fans—and isn't everyone? PAT will host a late-night movie show on Channel 46, KMST-TV commencing June 11. The show is scheduled to run from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. each Saturday night ... and the best news is that PAT will have time to sing a song or two. He also promises to offer lots of prizes for his listeners. Most DUVAL devotees need no prizes; they just want to hear their man sing! Good luck in your new venture, PAT DUVAL! Speaking of PAT, his grandmother, who lives in Florida, recently celebrated her 102nd birthday!

Congratulations are in order for some of our more public spirited citizens. To J.T. MASON for being elected to the Board of Directors of the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, and to CAROLE ERICKSON, who just retired from her position on the board of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS to readers with June birthdays ... CODY PENNINGTON, a sweetheart of a lad, was six years old on June 1; DAVID CASWELL celebrated his natal day on June 4. MARK TIMOTHY'S birthday is June 13, and son JUSTIN will celebrate birthday #1 on June 18. WALTER WAINWRIGHT won't tell how old he is, but he celebrates his birthday June 13, and MICHAEL JORDAN'S birthday is on June 18. LOIS LAMAR, former prexy of the CV Chamber of Commerce, will celebrate her birthday on June 14, and yours truly will be 39 for the umpteenth time on June 19. These natal days cover only half the month, so it must be apparent to all that the world is being taken over by Geminis.

Good wishes to KAREN HAWKINSON, the newly appointed Regional Sales Director for Oak Tree Hotels, one of which is the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Carmel Valley resident SHELLY GORDON has been named Membership Services Coordinator for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

JEFF STANLEY ... you've seen him at Valley Video ... is off to Europe and then Australia. JEFF, an artist, will pursue his work in both places. DR. MELANIE LEARNER'S lecture on the art of acupuncture at The Crossroads was a big success ... she promises a repeat performance in the fall.

Congratulations to JUDY and DAVID CASWELL who celebrated their 35th anniversary early this month. Deepest sympathy to GERMAIN LESTRADE (Maison Val du Soleil), whose beloved cat, age 20, died recently. We're delighted that JUNE and RON LEVORA are back safe and sound from a well-deserved vacation.

The CV CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will host a Mixer for present and prospective members at JOSSE and DEAN DIAZ'S PLAZA LINDA RESTAURANT later this month. You'll need reservations, so please call CofC Executive Director ANN OLIVIER, 659-4000.

Will genial LOCKSIN THOMPSON, of Blackthorne Hot Tubs, associate with mere mortals, now that he is chair of the California Spa and Pool Industry Energy Codes and Legislative Council's newly formed Legislative Committee on Spa and Hot Tub Issues...AND...was named to SPEC's Board of Governors and Executive Committee...AND...was a big winner in the 1988 International Spa/Tub Design Awards. All this and that gorgeous beard! Congratulations, and how!!

Congratulations to PHYLLIS SCHULTZ, chair of the CV Community Chapel's first Strawberry Festival. It was a great event and lots of fun was had by all. Oh, those Strawberry Sundaes ... mmm!

Celebrate your birthdays and anniversaries with us; drop a card to the *Sun*. If you'd like to share any personal or business happening, a postal card will do, or you can just drop a note through the slot in the door to our office.

Til next time.



Don Marks to Teach Wine Appreciation Class

Monterey County Wine Society's Wine Appreciation Class starts its summer schedule June 15 at Monterey Peninsula Winery's tasting room, 786 Wave St., Monterey.

The class is taught by Carmel Valley's Don Marks. It is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Starting fee is $15 per person, and each class costs about $5 to defray cost of the wines. Participants must preregister with Marks at 659-2909.

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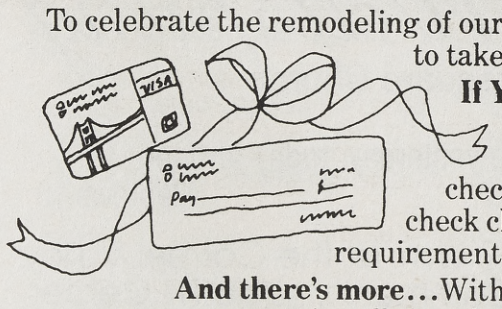
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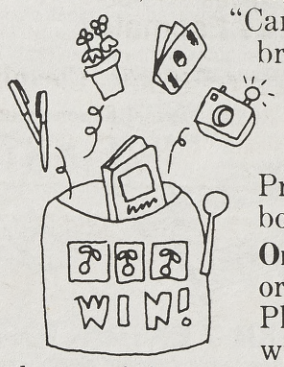


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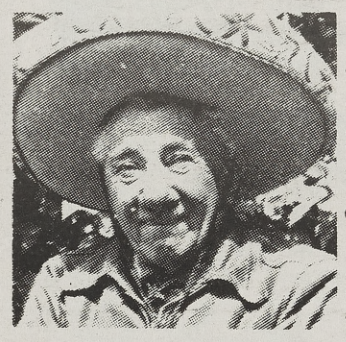
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JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES

More About Boronda Adobe

The story of the Boronda Adobe in last week's Carmel Valley News set me to digging up records. So far as it is known, it was built about 1833 or 34 by Jose Manuel Boronda. He built the house and named the ranch Los Laureles after



the many Laurel trees or Bay as they are more commonly known. The Boronda's sold the ranch to Nathan W. Spaulding about 1871 or 72. Mr. Spaulding was the thirteenth Mayor of Oakland, elected in 1871 and re-elected again in 1872. He had as his manager Kinzea Klinkenbeard who planted the Eucalyptus trees bordering Boronda road. His little daughter lies buried on the hill behind Los Laureles Lodge.

When the Southern Pacific built Del Monte Hotel about 1880 they found that there was enough water available so they formed a holding company calling it the Pacific Improvement Company and bought the water rights along the Valley. They had Chinese coolie labor to lay a 12 inch cast iron pipe-line in two camps. At Camp Steffani there were five hundred Chinese laborers and at the Old Dam there were two hundred more.

The present Los Laureles Lodge was built by Mr. Spaulding and was also the headquarters for the P.I. Company. About 1888 Mr. Hatton had three telephones installed in the Valley: one at the junction at the Valley road and the Coast highway known as the Ollason ranch, one at the St. John ranch which is now the home of Mrs. Frank Hatton and one at Los Laureles. Mr. Hatton conducted two dairies besides managing the P.I. ranches so he had the line connected to the Hotel Del Monte. I can remember when the telephone was installed but I could not see how the sound came over the wire as I thought it had to be made like a tube !

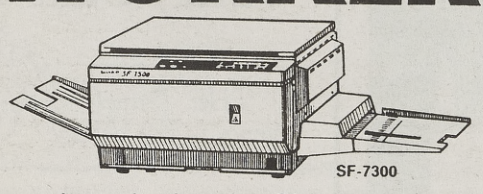


STAN McCLELLAN AND A BEST FRIEND

Carmel Valley lost one of its truest friends June 1, with the unexpected death of Stan McClellan. A diplomat, scholar, historian, combat infantryman, executive and horseman, he was regarded by friends as a singular human being. "Between horses" Stan served 36 years, Private to Major General, in the U.S. Army, enlisting from the Las Padres Forest horse patrol in 1943. The youngest Infantry First Sergeant of WWII, Stan also was youngest (or first) in many military qualifications and promotion levels. At retirement in 1979, Stan was the army's most decorated officer, with two awards each of the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Legion of Merit, 13 Air Medals and eight unit awards. Honored 13 times by five foreign governments, Stan was the first American to receive the Spanish Grand Cross of Military Merit. To those few Valley friends who knew of his military career, it seemed only natural that his *lean strength achieved every combat infantry qualification (Parachutist, Ranger,* Special Forces, etc.), a master's degree and marked success as an administrator and diplomat. A passionate seeker for a way to lasting peace, Stan was buried in Special Forces uniform with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery June 7 (Tuesday). A native Texan, Stan brought his limitless love of horses to the Valley, sharing with every horseman he contacted. A "remembrance" in Stan's honor will start at noon, June 19, at Avalon Stables (456 C.V. Road) with all Stan's Valley friends invited.

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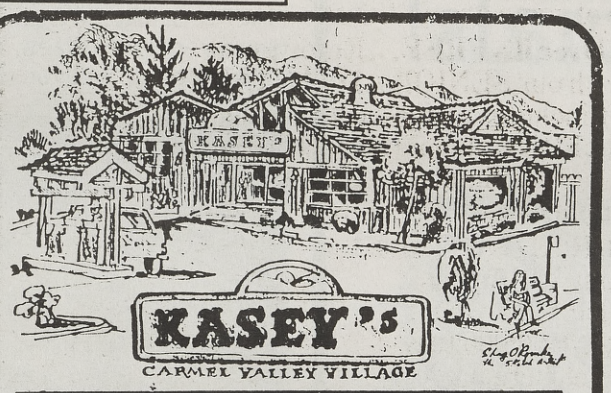
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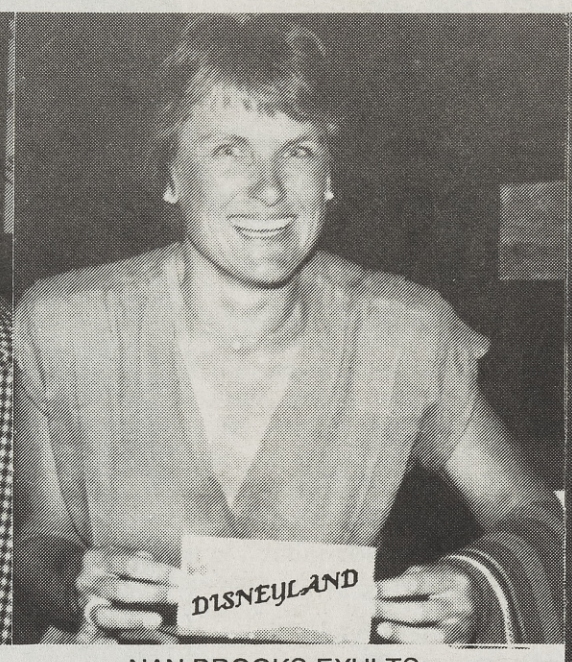
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CVCYC's Monte Carlo Night Was A Success!



LARRY PARISH AND NELSON FOREMAN (right) debate "Root beer or cola" as volunteer Robin Boehlje waits and waits and waits.



NAN BROOKS EXULTS, "I'll get to see Mickey and Donald!"



FREDDI NICHOLS had a high pick for the framed stained glass. Was she happy??



TANYA AND ANDY MAYER picked the Durney.



BECKY SULLIVAN was holding a prize envelope, which explains her smile,and husband Patrick's.

RENE MOAG helped remove decorations, while declaring near complete exhaustion.

HAPPY SHIRLEY SULLIVAN displayed two prizes, while Jack insisted, "I never win."





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REGINA CORONA must have known the secret of that slot!



DENISE TEUNIS was all smiles with "their" prize, while Rick (bashful cowboy he) concealed his emotions.



EGON AND ANN WERDLEMAN had first pick of all prizes—"THE RING"



JIM CORSO AWAITED customers, while Beth Lawn organized the cash box.



WARREN AND LINDA KAUFMAN (left) with Ruth Pryor (center) and Judy Tatlebaum at the roulette wheel apparently couldn't figure the combination.



WITH JUST ONE PRIZE, Valerie McKay (left), Ed Lee and Barbara Allard were all happy. (What did they know about in the envelope?)

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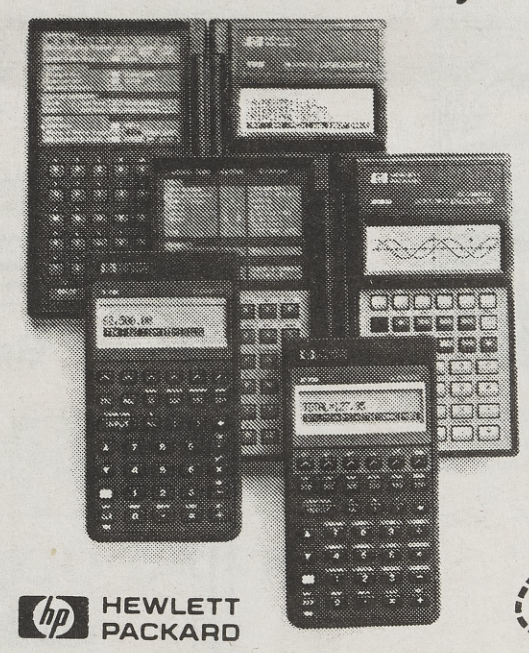
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Monterey-Salinas Transit has returned the popular Youth SummerPass now available at all Fast Pass vendors or by mail from Monterey-Salinas Transit until August 10.

The Youth SummerPass allows youth ages 18 and under to ride for unlimited trips in all fare zones from June 1 through September 1.

At a cost of only $30, the Youth SummerPass offers a savings of $150. For information call 899-2558.

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June 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
June 27 and 29, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Preregistration and payment required, except no enrollment will be denied based on inability to pay. Telephone 624-6921.

Events

AMERICAN CETACEAN SOCIETY: Dr. Tony Huntley, UCSC research biologist, on "Diving Behavior of the North American Elephant Seal," deepest diver in the seal family. Fisher Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, 7:30 p.m., June 30. No admission, public invited.

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VINTAGE MOZART: Friday, June 10, 5:30 p.m., The Finale in series of wine-tastings at Monterey Sheraton. Morgan Wines and hors d'oeurves. $5 fee.

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YWCA CAREER BRIDGE: Workshops on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 - 2:30 p.m., ROP Center, Del Monte at Casa Verde, Monterey. For women in transition. Fee depends ?? Childcare and transportation available. Call 649-0834.

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Valley's Boronda 4-H Wins Big

Blue ribbons were won in abundance by Boronda 4-H Club members who competed in the 1988 Salinas Valley Fair at King City.

Club entries of 35 crafts projects swept 33 blues and two reds, while Carrie Tate was judged Best of Show for her rag basket in the beginning 4-H Crafts division.

Crafts exhibitors included Carrie, Arianne and Navarre Bautista, Regina Combes, Jamie Lawn, Marni Marasco, Leticia Silva, Kristi Sullivan and Sandi Underwood.

Leticia Silva won Best of Show for her clown cake in the decorated cake division. Leticia, Carrie, Jamie and Kimberly Pullman also won two blues, two red and one white.

Maria Maxinoski won 4-H Best of Show for her exhibit of five prints in the photography exhibit. Maria and Karie Wolter also took three blues in 4-H competition, three blues and one white in the open division.

Jamie Lawn took first in Novice 4-H Horse Showmanship, Marni Marasco was second of 22 exhibitors in Junior 4-H Horse Showmanship and second of 13 in 4-H Senior competition.

Kimberly Pullman took a third and Karie Kolter was seventh.

Marni's placings advanced her to the Senior 4-H Round Robin Showmanship competition, where she placed third overall.

Gabe Buel was 4-H High Point of the day in the pony division.

Kimberly Pullman was 4-H High Point of the day for both the English and Western 14-18 divisions.

Altogether, Boronda Horse Project members won 14 blues, nine reds and seven whites.

Rocket exhibitors Ben Maxinoski and Javier Silva received red ribbons for their projects.

Boronda members are now busy preparing for the Monterey County Fair in late August.

REALTORS HOUSE OPEN TOURNEY: Seventh Annual Golf Tournament as benefit for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn. Friday, June 17, Rancho Canada. Check in by 11 a.m., play, cocktails 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Dancing from 7:30 p.m. to the Mike Marotta band. Tel. 624-2552.

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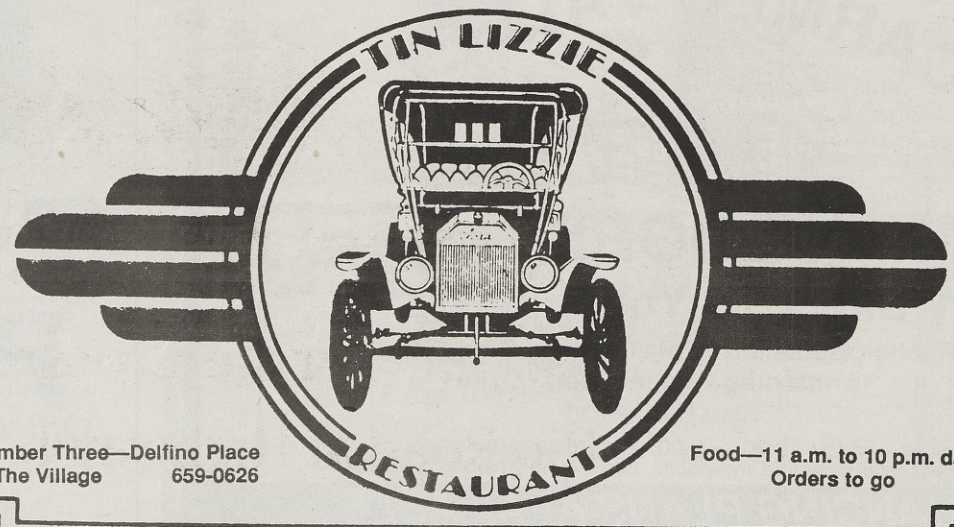
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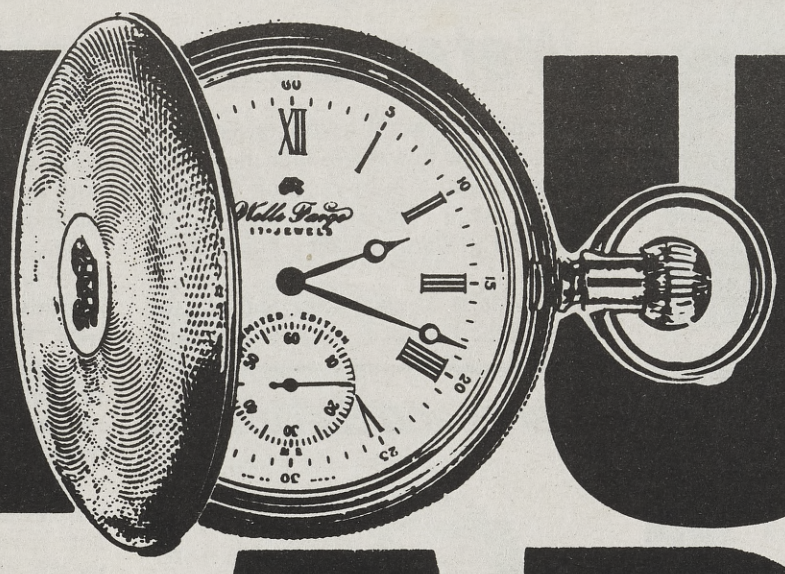
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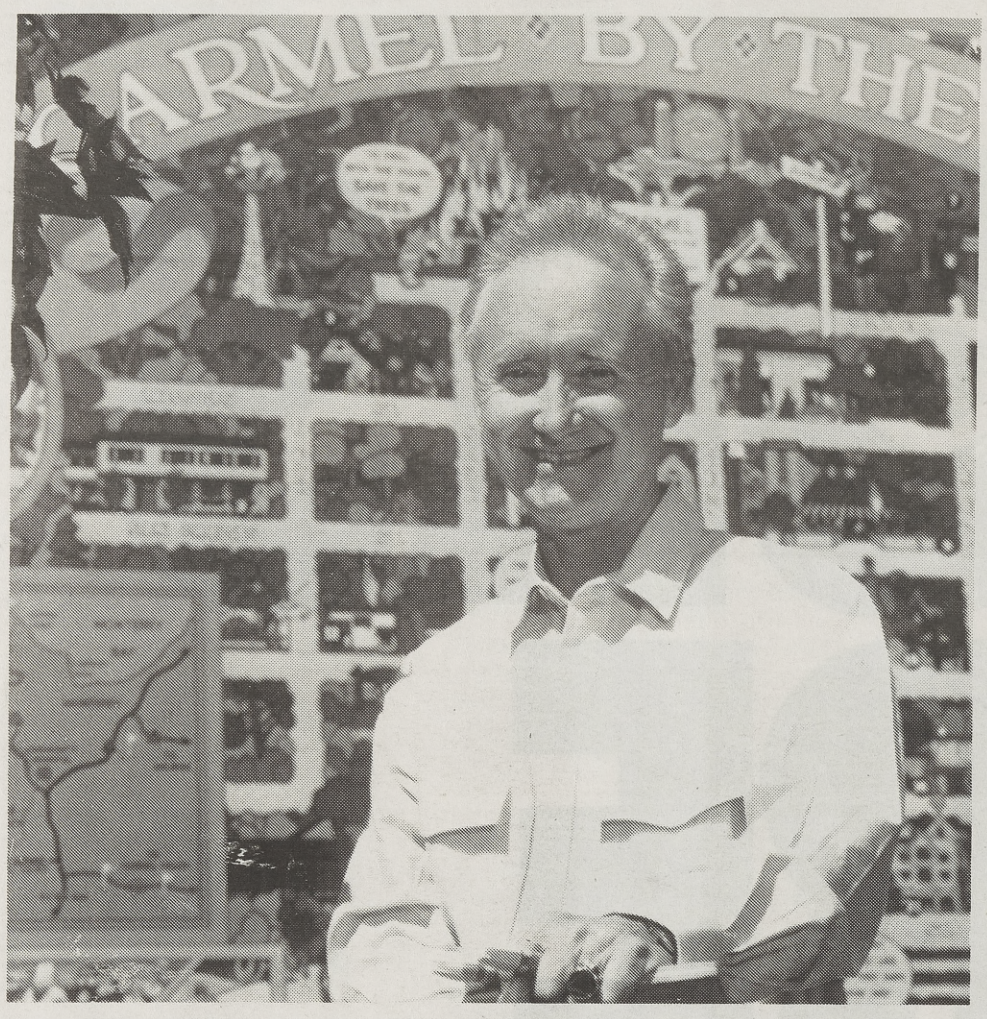
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Cartoonist Bill Bates and an exhibit of rare and exotic orchids will be featured attractions during an open house at San Francisco Federal Savings at the mouth of the Valley. The open house, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily from June 13 through June 18, celebrates the remodeling of the bank office.

Bates will be autographing copies of his latest cartoon book, *Carmel-by-the-Bates*. He will also be on hand throughout the open house to create caricatures of visitors to the bank offices.

The Bates mural adjacent to Neilson Brothers market in Carmel has become a community institution, typically combining realistic detail with whimsical humor.

The Carmel Orchid Society will present a display of hundreds of orchids. Each guest will receive a book on the *Care and Culture of Orchids*, and a society member will be on hand to answer questions.

In addition, more than 200 daily "Instant Repay Machine prizes" will be awarded, including Cross pens, $10 checking accounts, live orchid plants, gift certificates from Valley merchants, mini-cameras and copies of Bates' newest cartoon books.

The newly remodeled San Francisco Federal branch is located on the east side of Carmel Rancho Blvd.

Weekly Prizes to Reward Water Conservation Efforts

Persons who install water conservation kits are eligible to win free dinners at local restaurants and a mini-vacation for two. The free water conservation kits will be distributed to Carmel Valley homes June 10 and 17.

The contest to encourage and reward public participation in installing the kits is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Association jointly with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Anyone who installs the conservation kit at home should send a postcard verifying this to the Water Management District. The card becomes the entry blank in a weekly drawing. After the kit distribution program is completed, all cards will be entered in the grand prize drawing for a mini-vacation for two.

Some Valley residents will receive the postcards with the kits, but many will not. If you do not receive a postcard with the kit, simply send a card to MPWMD, P.O. Box 85, Monterey, Ca. 93942. Write on it your name, address, daytime phone number and the words "We did it!" This will be your entry in the weekly drawing.

Eisner and Ball to Wed



Al Eisner and Birgit Ball will be married June 24 aboard their sailboat, "Passport," at the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

Eisner is former publisher of the Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook and a partner in Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center in Carmel Valley.

Ms. Ball, a registered nurse and certified Rolfer, is co-director of the Monterey Institute of Touch in Carmel Valley. A native of Denmark, she has resided here for five years.

The couple plans to sail their boat to the Channel Islands in Southern California this summer. They will visit family and friends in Denmark, Switzerland and Italy in September and spend a week in New York visiting family and friends before returning to the Peninsula.

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Banks Court Village Business

"I'm beginning to feel like Prince Charles in his bachelor days, during a debutantes' ball," one Village merchant quipped while discussing the "courting efforts" of numerous banks seeking his business.

Those sales efforts came immediately upon the heels of Bank of America's announced June 23 closing of the Carmel Valley Village branch. Businessmen and Village area residents alike report strong marketing efforts for their business.

Inducements are ranging from Wells Fargo Bank's "better hours" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8-6 on Fridays, through San Francisco Savings and Loan's week-long open house, offering hundreds of prizes daily, free orchids, personal caricatures, etc., to Monterey County bank's promotions for Small Business Administration loans.

Other bank representatives have been making personal calls, canvassing Village merchants, explaining "...our superior services and more personalized attention, local control and faster loan procedures with easier qualifying."

Several representatives have promoted low and no cost openings for new accounts, with such offerings as "first checks free."

Lou Allaire Gaining After Bypass Surgery

L. E. "Lou" Allaire may be "coming home this week" following double bypass heart surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose May 30.

Allaire had attended the Watsonville Antique Fly-In Friday and Saturday, when on Sunday he reported "shortness of breath" and was taken to CHOMP. Transfer to "Good Sam" followed, with surgery late Monday.

His office reports at press time that progress has been excellent and he may be home by the weekend.

The family will advise when visitors are allowed.

Bank of America Pressured

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egress) reaches certain levels. Traffic is dangerously close to those levels," Nimmons wrote.

"It is entirely probable that the increased traffic necessitated by upper valley bank customers daily driving to do their banking will finally trigger this mechanism. The resulting shutdown of on-going building and development will affect contractors, sub-contractors, suppliers, trades people, financial institutions such as your own holding mortgages and paper of other varieties, and the whole business fabric of the broader Monterey Peninsula area."

"These consequences, we believe, can be avoided by your decision to extend the bank's closing date by 90 days...We urge you to make this decision immediately, and to publicize it broadly. This will slow the outflow of depositors from your branch as they seek new banking connections, and will help...startup of some other banking entity in our community," Nimmons wrote.

"I need not point out that (remaining open) will generate favorable public reaction from the Valley public...(compared with) giving only 30 days notice of your closing. This has created considerable ill will.

Delaying your closing "will enable our community committees, already hard at work, to firm up plans for another bank...we urge you to have your real estate department expedite appraisals and the necessary regulatory paperwork to make your existing facilities available at the earliest possible time for purchase...by another bank," Nimmons added.

L. E. "Lou" Allaire, CVVIC chairman, wrote Clausen:

"You can readily see that we bank customers, many of us loyal and supportive for 25 years or more, are being treated dictatorially and with apparent disregard for the financial welfare of the merchants and businesses in Carmel Valley Village. This is an unconscionable situation."

"...Village retail merchants...are also extremely concerned...that other bank customers might...do their shopping in the vicinity of the Carmel Center branch," Allaire wrote. "If the Bank's closing date could be delayed four-to-six months, that would certainly be a positive step...aiding our community to find another banking facility..."

Banks contacted include First National Bank of Monterey County, Monterey County Bank, Bank of Salinas, First Interstate Bank, and Pacific Western Bank, plus two Japanese banks.

Congressman Panetta advised Nimmons Sunday that he personally had talked with Clausen and his office staff about his concern with the closing.

At the May 25 emergency meeting of CVVIC, Randazzo offered space for a banking facility at $1 per month for the first six months in his business space in Village Center.

In response to Stew Clough's asking if the closing would be postponed six to eight months, Donnelly replied that the June 23 date "is firm."

Sun publisher Dick Heuer asked, "Would BofA consider selling the branch to another bank?" Donnelly replied, "Yes there is precedent for selling with accounts intact."

Repeated concern for C.V. Road's traffic problems, the extreme hardship for Rippling River's disabled residents, economic disruption for the entire Village business community and serious inconvenience for all of the more than 2,800 branch customers was expressed throughout the meeting.

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Attention Bank of America Customers

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association are seeking to persuade Bank of America to delay the date of closing its Village branch. We are also trying to attract another bank to the Village.

A new bank will need full community support ... deposits, checking and savings accounts ... our business. We urge you, therefore, to continue to maintain your accounts at Bank of America until we secure a new bank or exhaust our options. This will make it as easy as possible for a new bank to come in and service our needs.

We are not alone. All of our elected representatives in the county, state and federal governments are helping us in this effort, which we hope will succeed.

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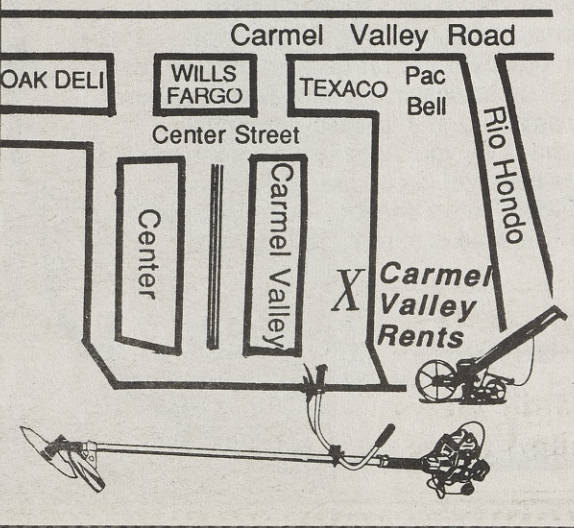
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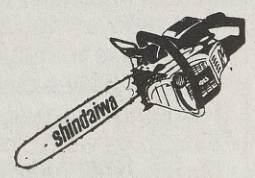
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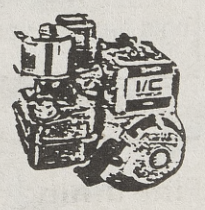
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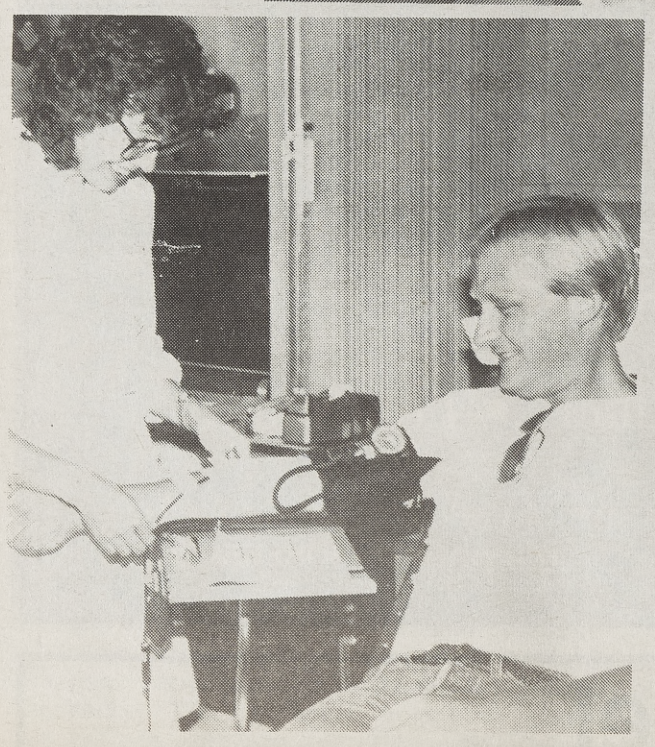




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44 Village Donors Give Blood





BLOOD DONOR BARB STROMBERG, above, carefully observed by sons Andrew, 3, and Brian, 7, receives pre-donation screening from Doreen McKenzie, R.N., during the CV Community Chapel May 19 Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. At right, Don Weber, checks R.N. Jean Grice's professional technique as he joins 43 other Village area donors. Harriet Busick reported the 44 donors were not a large turnout, "..but we very much appreciate those who took the time to give blood. We hope to attract more donors in November during the Bloodmobile's final 1988 visit to the Village."

Donors are: John Schaffer, 3 gallons; Bob Heald, Bruce N. Hayes, and David Chaney, 2 gallons, and Sheryl Thomas Warner and E. Ray Lindsay, one gallon.

Certificates were given to Patricia Thomas, Kalani Fonesca, Robert Manske, Bob Steinberg, Eric Scarlett, Marjorie Foote, Robert Colter, Gordon Miyamoto, Art Fosso, Jib Bowe, Nelson Foreman, Doris Jones, Alex Olmsted, Don Weber Jr., David Scinto, John Radon, Peter Jones, Richard Moore, Barbara Stromberg, Larry Busick, Will Kramer, Sally Lagerson, Robert Reese, Sal Verde, Toni Moulaison, Gabrielle Esperanza, Joan Marsh, Cathryn C. Smith, Katherine Wood, Peter Coakley, Susan Augustitus, Michael O'Brien, Roger Gardner, Gary Sinnet, Laurie Stanley, Gina Gasperson, Leigh Cecka, Kelley Klein, Howard Buck, Jim Bradley, Jeffrey B. Wood, and Richard Provost.

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We got to talking about Carmel Valley's wildlife, and how early miners used canaries in their "diggin's" to detect deadly gas. It seems to us our birds in the Valley are decreasing. A major reason lies in our Valley people letting waste water and sewage run atop the ground.

Just as mine gas killed canaries, sewage contaminants and poisons are killing the wild birds. Some people seem to think if septic tank effluent or other waste and sewage run down into the bushes on our "back lots," it is gone forever.

Actually, it contaminates and poisons our wild birds, which provide some of the most beautiful colors and music God has given us.

Could we all take this weekend, or our next day off from work—or as many days as necessary—to look over our property (especially back yards and rear areas) and clean up all possible wildlife contaminants.

It will work if we pull together as a Village and Valley community.

Remember, sewage is also made by you, not always someone else. As humans we produce it. We have yet to conquer the hazards.

Today, walk near Rosie's Bridge, listen and look at our wildlife, and hold hands—young and old. This time is a treasure to behold.

'nuff said.

Until next time

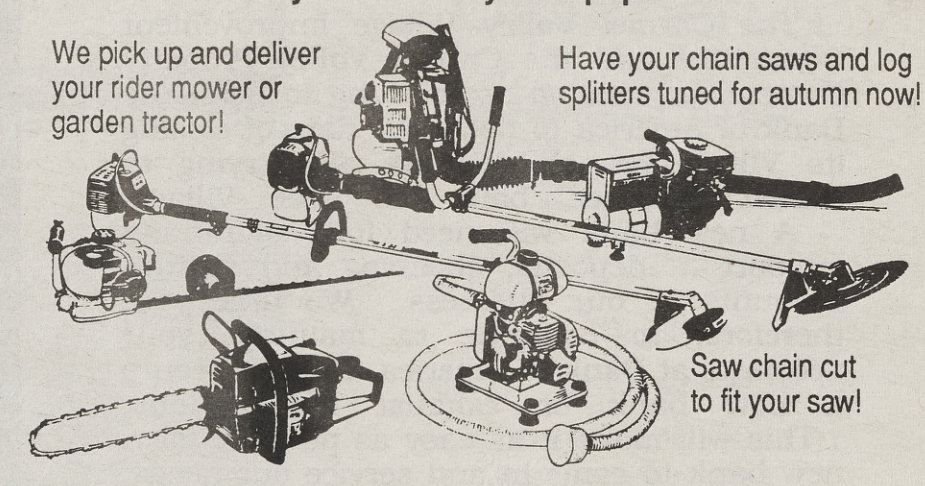
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'Membership Musicale' Sunday For Friends of Hidden Valley

A member recruitment reception and musicale is planned Sunday, June 12, for Friends of Hidden Valley.

The musicale will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at "Estancia San Jose" on Highway 1, 10.5 miles south of Rio Road in the Big Sur. The spectacular 8,000-square-foot ranch home is owned by Barbara Layne, who has opened it to Friends of Hidden Valley for the musicale and reception.

Entertainment will be provided by artists who are or have been integral portions of Hidden Valley's program.

Soloist will be Kathy Knight, singing popular classics and ballads from Broadway. Stephen Tosh will be accompanist.

Lynda Jardine will perform classical harp selections as well as Irish and Welsh tunes.

Mary Lou Bernhardt chairs the event's committee, working with Ann Haile, Lynda Thornton, Beverly Paik, Julie Risdon, Evelyn Parker, Pat Trahan and Gerrie Erner.

Hidden Valley's director, Peter Meckel, will present a slide-illustrated report of the center's activities and history.

IT FIGURES

A S.F. banker visiting the Upper Valley pointed to a ranchhand repairing fence.

"I suppose that's one of your hands," he said to the Cachaqua rancher.

"Nope that's my vice-president for stretching things."

MIRA Offers Free Observatory Tours

The Monterey Institute for Astronomy (MIRA) at Chew's Ridge in Cachagua is offering free Sunday afternoon tours, once a month, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on June 12, July 10, August 14, September 11 and October 9.

Founded in 1972, MIRA is one of very few independent professional observatories in the United States. It's 36-inch telescope, state-of-the-art instrumentation and unusual observatory building combine to permit the rapid acquisition of high quality data. MIRA astronomers are engaged in a wide range of projects from the study of the birth, life and death of stars to comets sweeping through the solar system.

Reservations must be made for the tours, as space is limited. Call the MIRA office at 375-3220.

Robert Metzger Reopens Office

After a year's sabbatical in La Jolla, Robert H. Metzger, D.S.A., returned to his practice, now located at 3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 312, Carmel. Dr. Metzger has done relationship and depression therapy for 37 years, and specializes in helping people who have sociological addictions.

GARLAND RANCH BIRD FIELD TRIP: M.P. Audubon Society meets at parking lot at 9 a.m., Saturday, June 11. Bring lunch and water. Leader is Chris Hartzel.

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THE 1988 FIREMAN'S BALL for C.V. Volunteer Fire Department was a jam-packed success, with wall-to-wall dancers in Hidden Valley's pavilion. Outside it was also wall-to-wall (Between C.V. Road and the River) as seemingly the entire Valley joined in the fun. (*Sun* Photo)

C.V. Artist Roger Weeks was painting a scene near Tassajara Road when a tourist stopped by to sit and observe.

After a half hour, the visitor exclaimed, "What a glorious scene. You are capturing it so perfectly, I wish I could take some of these colors home with me!"

"You will," Roger assured him. "You're sitting on my paintbrushes."

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SPCA Volunteers Orientation Set

Saturday, June 18, is the day set for the annual Junior Volunteer Orientation.

The SPCA is accepting applications from teenagers 14 to 18 years of age.

The major summer project of the Junior Volunteers, are the three dog-wash fund raisers. In addition, Volunteers work with the barnyard animals as well as animals in the Humane Education Center.

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Real Bits and Pieces

By Galen Call, Realtor Associate
Fox and Carskadon

Thanks to Bill Cardoza, consultant for Old California Title, we have an update on Peninsula real estate prices. The median price at which houses sold last month was $283,000 in Carmel Valley, $291,000 in Carmel, and $202,380 on the Peninsula as a whole.

The median price means that half the houses that sold were more expensive and half less expensive.

Prices are on the rise all over the Peniunsula, but more rapidly in Carmel Valley than elsewhere.

All you investors, first-time buyers and move-up buyers, take a quick look around. Carmel Valley is the place to shop! It's a seller's market and when that home is priced right, it sells fast.

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An adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) allows your mortgage interest rate to change according to the ups and downs of some national index of interest rates. It is popular when interest rates are high, because your initial interest payments are substantially less than for a fixed rate mortgage.

An ARM is quite complicated, however, as there are so many different factors to consider. The following checklist identifies some basic features of ARMs that you will need to know to compare different ARMs with each other and with the fixed-rate alternative. If you are in the market for an adjustable rate home loan and don't understand any of these features, ask your Realtor or mortgage lender to explain them to you.

- ARM annual percentage rate
- Adjustment period
- Index used and current rate
- Margin
- Initial payment without discount
- Initial payment with discount (if any)
- How long will the discount last?
- Interest rate caps: periodic and overall
- Payment caps
- Negative amortization (if any)
- Covertibility or prepayment privileges
- Initial fees and charges

Finally, check your monthly payment amount. What will your monthly payments be after 12 months if the index rate stays the same? Goes up 2 percent? Goes down 2 percent? What will your monthly payments be after three years if the index rate stays the same? Goes up or down 2 percent?

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On the other hand, if trying to buy "more house for the money" has proven too costly these days, you are not alone in your dilemma. According to the National Association of Home Builders, remodeling activity on existing homes has increased 117 percent from 1980 to 1987. First-time buyers can find a small house and a lower price knowing they can double its size if they so desire. The homeowner wanting to move up can add on what is needed. So if enlarging a home is your answer to beating the system, it's likely you'll save more money than could have been accumulated in a savings account. Just make certain beforehand that you check into zoning, necessary permits and procedures and other technicalities before you begin.

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American S & L	10.625	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	10.250	2.00	7.250	1.50
Calif. First Bank	10.500	2.00	7.375	1.50
Eureka Federal S & L	10.875	1.50	7.875	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.625	2.00	7.625	1.50
Great American Ist S&L	10.750	2.00	7.000	1.50
Home Federal S & L	11.250	2.00	7.250	1.50
Household Bank	10.500	2.00	7.500	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.815	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.750	2.00	6.950	2.00
Security Pacific	10.750	2.00	7.750	2.00
Wells Fargo	10.750	2.00	9.750	1.50
World S & L	10.875	2.00	7.750	-0-
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.375	2.00	7.500	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Career Bridge

The Monterey YWCA is sponsoring a series of Career Bridge Workshops on Mondays to June 27. The sessions are from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the ROP Center, Room 6, Del Monte and Casa Verde, Monterey. Drop-ins are welcome.

For information, call 649-0834.

Library Art

Valley artist Sharon Lynn Lloyd will be exhibiting art at C.V. Library during June. Watercolors and mixed-media will be displayed.

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THE LOAN IS APPROVED! Pictured clockwise from left: Karin Strasser Kauffman, Monterey County Supervisor; Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr., Chairman and CEO of Monterey County Bank; Paul Calleja, VP/SBA lending, Monterey County Bank; Marsha Blake, owner of Blake's Bookshop.

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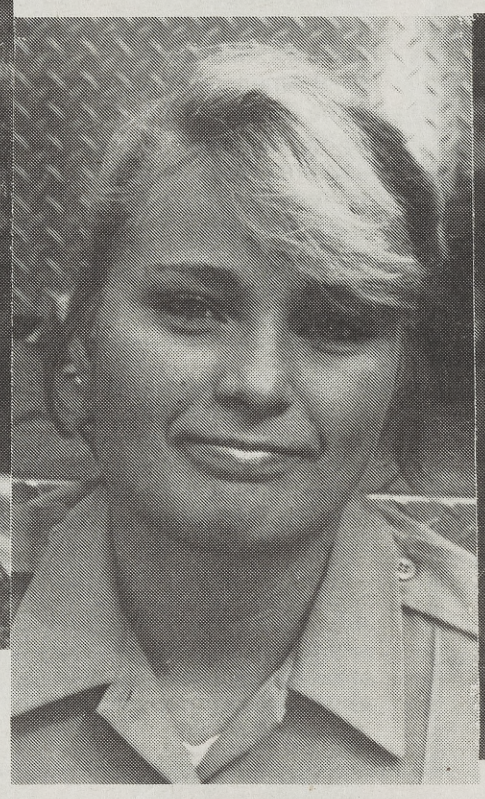
Valley Voices

What do you think about Bank of America closing its Village branch?



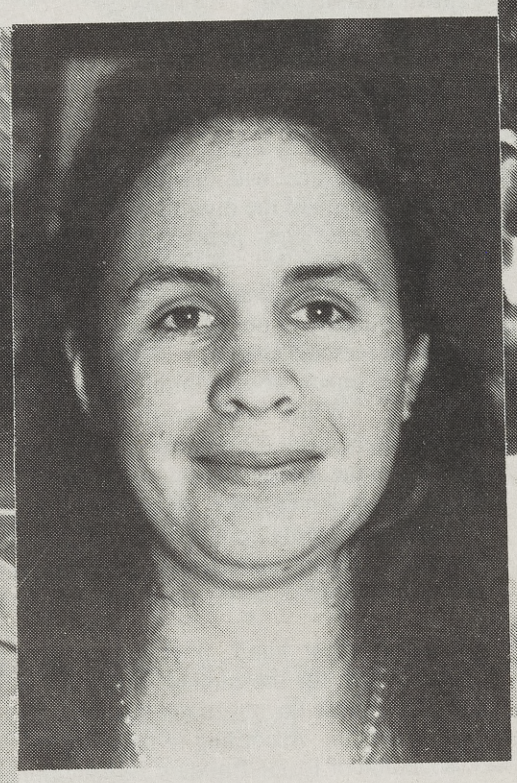
VICTORIA A. RUGG
Water purifier specialist

It is an inconvenience, and I feel sorry for the employees. I also feel sorry for those Rippling River residents who depend upon the local branch for their banking. It is an imposition, and BofA should have given more notice. I hope another bank—like Sumitomo—will come along and buy the building.



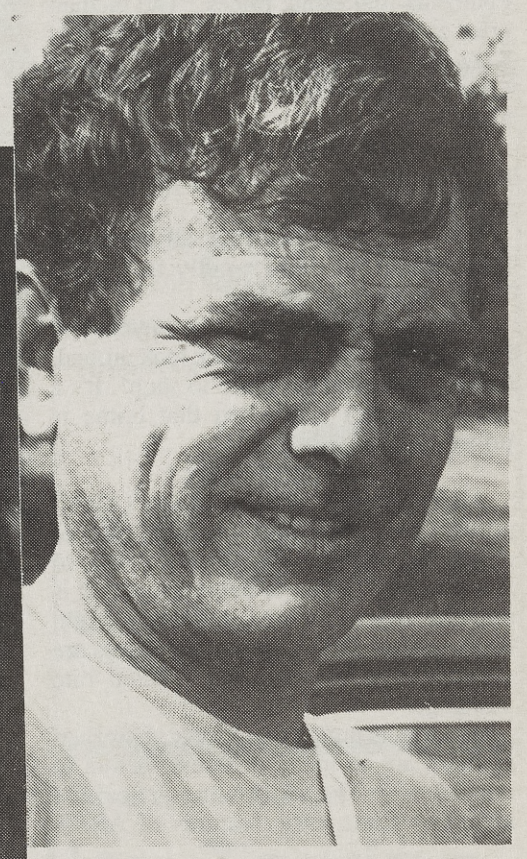
TAMMY JONES
Calif. Dept. of Forestry

It affects me personally. It's my bank. It will be a real hardship for me, because I use it a lot.



KELLY HARDISTY
Hacienda Video

I think they should have thought more about our Village community. Every business person cannot go to the mouth of the Valley every day. I really think the business community should get up a petition to stop BofA from moving until they get a replacement for themselves.



BILL CAMPBELL
Gardener

I think something better will come along, perhaps a bank with more services and free checking. BofA really should have given more notice, because they surely knew for quite a while that they were going to do this.

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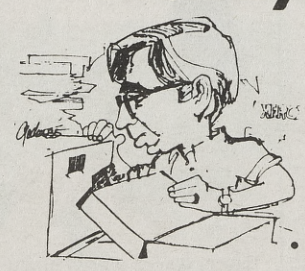
On May 26, over 100 citizens from the Monterey Peninsula responded to a call to action. At that meeting, petitions were distributed and are now in circulation to demonstrate that significant public opposition to Caltrans' proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway design exists, and to ensure that the alternatives are addressed publicly.

To contribute your time or money to this cause, please write:

Committee for Carmel Area Traffic Solutions
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